

## Mirror editorials, etc.

### Take advantage

In the near future St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, is sponsoring a health program.

The Carbondale General Hospital has sponsored some in the recent past and, probably, will do again in the future.

Often, we complain about health care, its cost, its seemingly impersonal services, etc.

Yet, when the local hospitals do offer fine programs such as they do,

very few people take advantage of these programs.

Therefore, we urge each and every one of our readers to watch for announcements about these programs and to take advantage of any of these community services offered by these two community-conscious hospitals.

**Good luck, again**

We hope our new theater group will forgive us our pun in the headline.

### Top of the town

**BOY, OH, BOY.** Ya can't please everybody.

Here is our fifth column and already people are complaining that they haven't seen it in Top of the Town (MIRROR-style).

One of those is Francis Bonacci who is a member of the National Guard army in Carbondale.

We mention his place of employment because he is the initial and we don't want anyone to confuse him with another Francis Bonacci.

THAT REMINDS US that the Scranton Anthracite Museum is in urgent need of volunteers with certain skills to make up for the retail business skills of the museum.

The manager would supervise the shop's keeping and provide the shop's volunteer staff.

The Scranton Anthracite Museum is located in McDade Park, off Keween Avenue in Scranton. For more information, call the museum at 961-4804.

### MS. waters VS.

By NAN WATERS

MS. waters

of school!

Every year as school doesn't really start, we remember a little wistfully, about the school bus.

Back when the pungent aroma of burning leaves along the curbs wasn't considered air pollution, we were pretty trim and trim.

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